

Gettysburg Compiler.

104th YEAR Weekly, \$1.00 a Year.

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1923

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NO. 15

CO. TEACHER'S INSTITUTE

HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL TO AN UNUSUAL DEGREE.

The Division of Instruction Has Given a Nearer Inspirational View Enthusing the Teachers.

The sixty-ninth annual session of the Adams County Teachers' Institute has been in session this week at Xavier Hall from November 19 to 23. There has been an almost 100 per cent of attendance of the teachers. This might be called the first automobile session, for there has never been an institute in which as many teachers and attendants have come in autos and the day and evening sessions witness strings of cars on High and Baltimore streets.

This institute has been pronounced by the teachers to be most successful in its methods and most inspirational in its results. The method adopted by County Superintendent W. Raymond Shank of dividing up the institute into sections and having instruction given according to the needs of the teachers has proven an unqualified success, and has brought home to the teachers a nearer point of view of the instruction needed and has enthused the teachers with this nearer inspirational view.

Officers of Institute.

President—W. Raymond Shank, County Superintendent, Gettysburg; Vice-Presidents—Miss Helen L. Cope, Superintendent Principal, Gettysburg; W. Roy Diem, Director Arndtsville Vocational School, Arndtsville; Conrad C. Muehe, Principal, Biglerville; Paul E. King, Principal, Littlestown.

Secretaries—Miss Eva M. Boyer, Arndtsville; Miss Anna M. Hake, Gettysburg.

Treasurer—Lloyd C. Keefauver, Assistant County Superintendent, Gettysburg.

Pianist—Miss Lucile Henry, Gettysburg.

Registrars—Geo. H. Funt, G. Howard Danner, J. Calvin Lady, Lloyd R. Hartman.

Committees.

Resolutions—W. Roy Diem, Chairman; Elmer M. Gruber, Edna Albert, Elizabeth B. Rummel, A. T. Bennett.

Nomination of Auditors and Delegates to the P. S. E. A. meeting at Philadelphia, Dec. 27th-29th—John M. Stitt, Chairman; Willis E. Thomas, J. Blaine Bushy.

Field Day Committee.

Lloyd C. Keefauver, Assistant Superintendent, Chairman; Helen H. Hartley, Arndtsville; John A. Hale, Abbottstown; Leslie V. Stock, Biglerville; Elmer M. Gruber, East Berlin; I. Warren Martin, Fairfield; Walter D. Reynolds, Gettysburg; Lydia S. Rebert, Littlestown; Clarence P. Keifer, New Oxford; W. Roy Starry, York Springs; Edna Albert, Gardeners (Huntington Twp.); John M. Stitt, New Oxford (Straban Twp.); Mary E. Rudisill, Gettysburg (Cumberland Twp.); J. Clair VanDyke, Gettysburg (Butler Twp.); Geo. H. Funt, Biglerville (Menallen Twp.).

Instructors of Institute.

Dr. Arthur MacMurray, Chair of Public Speaking, Kansas State University, Lawrence, Kansas.

Dr. W. D. Henderson, Head of the Department of Extension Service, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Dr. Orton Lowe, Director of English, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Hulda Brust, Rural Supervisor, Frederick County, Maryland.

Dr. Ezra Lehman, Principal, Shippensburg State Normal School, Shippensburg, Pa.

Dr. J. Lynn Barnard, Director of Social Studies, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa.

Prof. H. J. Taylor, Choral Leader, Lancaster, Pa.

The Institute Program.

Monday, November 19th, 9 a. m. Enrollment.

Monday Afternoon, 1:30

Devotional Exercises...Dr. Wagner

Music Drill Prof. Taylor

"Fear as a Factor in Human Conduct Dr. Henderson

"The Problem of Oral Reading" Dr. MacMurray

8 p. m.

Lecture—"The Greatest Peril of Modern Times" Dr. MacMurray

Tuesday, November 20th 9 a. m.

Devotional Exercises...Rev. Robinson

Music Drill Prof. Taylor

"The Meaning of Attention" Dr. Henderson

Sectional Meetings, 10:30-12:00

Grammar and High School Section

"The Art of Study" Dr. Henderson

Primary and Intermediate Section

"Language" Miss Brust

"What Shall We Do About Words?" Prof. Lowe

Rural School Section

"Three Fundamental Things in English" Prof. Lowe

"Language" Miss Brust

Tuesday Afternoon, 1:30

Music Drill Prof. Taylor

"The Power of Suggestion" Dr. Henderson

"Recital from Eugene Field" Dr. MacMurray

8 p. m.

Concert...Bessie Banks' Entertainers

Wednesday, November 21st, 9 a. m.

Devotional Exercises...Rev. Bowman

Music Drill Prof. Taylor

"Experience as a Basis for Instruction" Prof. Lowe

Sectional Meetings, 10:30-12:00

Grammar and High School Section

Composition in Grammar and High Schools Dr. Lehman, Gettysburg College

END OF NOVEMBER COURT WED WITH PAPAL BLESSING

LITTLESTOWN MEN PLEADING EDGAR P. HAMILTON AND MISS LORETTA M. GROSS

GUILTY GET 6 MONTHS IN JAIL.

In the Wolf vs. Spencer Auto Damage Case, Wolf Given Verdict of Three Thousand Dollars.

The one case of John H. Wolf vs. C. A. Spencer and the two cases of C. A. Spencer vs. John H. Wolf and Howard Spencer vs. John H. Wolf, came to an end on Saturday with a verdict by the jury for \$3,000 damages in favor of John H. Wolf against C. A. Spencer and verdict in favor of defendant in the two cases of the Spencers against him. Wolf asked \$20,000 damages and Spencers asked \$11,000 damages, frowning out of the automobile accident near McKnightstown.

Mr. Wolf had been a resident of Adams county at one time, but has lived in Philadelphia for the past 25 years. He had in his car a party of young people from town, with his three daughters. He was the only one of the party severely hurt and by reason of resulting paralysis affecting his vocal organs his evidence had to be first caught by the stenographer and reported by letter to the jury. Both cars were badly smashed in the crash. Mr. Wolf's side was supported with the testimony of over a dozen witnesses and the Spencer side with nearly as many. Charles E. Stahle, Esq., and Charles Butt, Esq., represented Wolf, and J. Donald Swope, Esq., the Spencers. The three attorneys addressed the jury and was charged by Judge McPherson. The jury was out over an hour before returning with their verdict.

The next case for trial was Hilda Tipton vs. William D. Wachter, breach of promise case for damages.

When the time came for trial the parties had arrived at an amicable adjustment of the case. A jury was called and by consent a verdict was taken in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant for \$500. Wm. Hersh represented the plaintiff and Hon. Geo. J. Benner the defendant.

The plaintiff alleged that they became engaged in December, 1922, when defendant gave plaintiff a wrist watch, which she preferred to a ring. The wedding, it was alleged, was set for June 1, 1923, but defendant refused to carry out his contract and suit was instituted.

On the evening of the night mentioned Mr. Sell heard a commotion among the dogs at the barn and went out to see what was wrong. As he opened one of the doors of the barn he was much surprised to be almost knocked over by a man making a hasty egress. The incident naturally aroused Mr. Sell's suspicions that everything was not quite as it should be around his premises but, as he was in need of milk and some other matters, he started for them to his neighbor's. John Wolf, expecting to get back before those who were apparently watching his premises, would have time to commit any wrong doing. Upon his return, however, before reaching home he heard his three dogs all giving tongue in a manner that convinced him some one was doing something about his premises. Seeing the door open he entered the house whereupon two men hurriedly ran out from another open entrance. Seizing his single-barrel shot gun he quietly followed and seeing two figures in the darkness about twenty yards away, fired. One of the robbers must have been slightly injured as Mr. Sell heard the exclamation, "ough, you s— of b—." The robbers returned the fire by four pistol shots but failed to hit their mark. Mr. Sell remained up all night and could tell from the actions of the dogs that the prowlers were hovering about. Once he went quietly outside the house but was detected by the robbers who fired several shots in his direction. During the night Mr. Sell fired a number of shots in the air from the window, hoping to attract the attention of neighbors, who heard the shots but did not realize what might be occurring.

The next morning Mr. Sell found a bag containing silverware and other valuables under one of the windows, the possession of which was no doubt what the robbers so persistently endeavored to obtain.

Mr. Sell is one of the substantial and reliable farmers of that locality and a veteran of the Spanish American war.

IRON SPRINGS.

John Ridenour, of Highfield, visited Howard Ridenour and family over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Izer, Theodore Izer and Miss Louella Bennett visited friends at Baltimore, Md., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Althoff and Misses Beatrice and Hazel Bierly attended a party near Two Taverns, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ridenour and children, Edward, Ray and Victoria, and Miss Dorothy Dewees, visited Mrs. Ridenour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Eyler, at Eyler's Valley, Md., recently.

William Sheaffer entered a plea of nolle contendere to charge of wantonly pointing a pistol and was sentenced.

Pleas were made for leniency by Wm. Hersh, Attorney, for Robert Godfrey and Paul O'Kul, both of Littlestown, for violations of the State prohibition enforcement law. Letters were read from a number of citizens of Littlestown of the estimable characters of the two men and it was contended that they believed the drink sold was within the law and did not have the 5 per cent of alcohol as analyzed. On Thursday Godfrey and O'Kul appeared in court and each received a sentence of six months in jail and costs of prosecution.

December 3 was fixed as the date for a hearing on the petition of Corporal A. F. Dahlstrom of the local station of the State police, for a court order to allow him to condemn and destroy contraband liquor seized from Jack Wilson, Daniel Stern, and E. F. Dehoff.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Breidenbaugh celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday evening with a dinner at the home of their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenderton Lynch, at the Lincoln Highway. Four generations were represented at the gathering from the family, composed of two daughters, four grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Dr. Breidenbaugh will in a short time celebrate the 50th anniversary as head of the department of chemistry in

RED CROSS FIGURES.

Statement of Receipts And Expenses Of Past Year.

Report of Home Service Station, Adams County American Red Cross, October 1, 1922, to October 1, 1922:

RECEIPTS.

Balance, Oct. 1, 1921 \$ 410.24

From C. W. Stock, Chapter Treasurer 750.00

Refunds, ex-service and civilian families 133.64

Received for local work 4.00

Total \$1297.94

EXPENSES.

For children, glasses, and surgical supplies \$ 39.00

Food and milk for children 53.35

New clothing and relief 67.08

Loans, ex-service 25.00

Investigating 28.70

Office supplies, and certified copies of birth and death records 9.51

Telephone and telegraph 74.91

Printing, 1922 Roll Call booklet, and letter heads 23.75

Secretary's expenses 84.00

Total \$161.30

Balance, October 1, 1923 \$ 138.64

Report of Secretary of Roll Call For Last Year.

Class of Memberships:

Sustaining, @ \$5.00 2. \$ 10.00

Contributing, @ \$1.00 1. \$ 10.00

Annual, @ \$1.00 947. 947.00

Total Memberships 950 \$667.00

For Local Chapter work 36.47

Total receipts for 1922:

1923 Roll Call \$1001.47

\$50 per membership, sent to Division Headquarters, at Washington, D. C. 475.00

Total from last year's Roll Call for County Red Cross 526.47

Paid by Secretary to C. W. Stock, Chapter Treasurer: 1922.

November 14 \$ 61.00

November 16 71.55

November 18 63.05

November 27 134.10

December 2 277.00

December 4 95.55

December 12 106.50

December 18 21.02

December 30 49.00

Total \$1001.47

Guests were present from Gettysburg, Harrisburg, Hanover, Pottstown, and Columbia. The bride received many gifts of silver an linen.

The bride attended the parochial schools of Lancaster and Lancaster Business College. For the past five years she has been stenographer in the law office of Bernard J. Myers, Esq., former secretary of the State.

The bridegroom, a son of J. C. Hamilton, Carlisle street, graduated from St. Francis Xavier parochial school here. At present he is the representative in this section of the firm of Paine, Webber and Company, investment bankers, of Philadelphia. He is a member of the Albert J. Lentz American Legion post, having served fourteen months in the personnel department, headquarters company, Camp Greenleaf, Georgia.

The last case tried was that of J. T. Wasche vs. J. J. Spence, in which Butt & Butt represented the plaintiff and Wm. Hersh the defendant. The jury was selected last Saturday and excused until

GETTYSBURG, PA., NOV. 24, 1923.

Wm. Arch. McCloskeyEditor

NOVEMBER 1923

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25 26 27 28 29 30

Where Are Our Public Schools Drifting?

By S. S. W. Hammers.

To the Editor of the Compiler:—
This fall a Highland Township farmer had thousands of bushels of nice apples and failing to get any hired help, he had a boy some thirteen years, who was able to drive the teams to the railroad, and he answered as a hand. In order to save five, six or more hundred dollars, he kept the boy from school a week or more. One day two men came to his place, no doubt on a salary of ten or more a day. They demanded to know why his boy missed going to school. It was explained that he was not so financially fixed that he could let his apples all rot. These men threatened him with fines and imprisonments until the farmer said, "Gentlemen, you may crack your whips and we will have 12 men to say if I must come up to your requirements." The whip has not cracked yet.

We have a law that Doctors must visit the schools and examine the scholars, especially their teeth. All the medical works treat of the effects of candy on the teeth. We know whereof we speak. We lost all our teeth through candy when a boy. Today in the face of Hygiene teaching in our schools, a set of men have gone over the State and flooded our schools with confections, and the scholars' time that should be taken up with their lessons, are running from house to house, selling candy. The one scholar in the school that sells the largest amount receives a little box free. The rest get nothing. If such business is suffered to exist in our public schools, next will come Quack Pills, Medicines, &c. Our schools should not be turned into mercantile business. We do not know what kind of a firm it is that has taken the authority of converting our schools into the mercantile business.

The State has a number of laws unconstitutional. There is one no person dare set a trap for any varmint on his land under \$25 for first offense \$50 for the second, unless he procures a metal plate with his name cut on. This manufacturer is flooding the State with plates, 15 for 50 cents. Our land from the beginning never had occasion for such oppression and unconstitutional laws. The people were free to trap and kill, in any manner, any animal. Now the time, and the manner how to take varmints, must be fixed by law. What good is this law, outside of what the manufacturer is benefited? Trap lifters can go along the streams at night, lift the traps, pull off the plates. Such laws are not worth the paper they are printed on.

There is another law. All auto owners had to pay \$2.50 for an extra license for the protection of their autos from theft. In the face of this law any person can take an auto and run a hundred miles and let it set. But the law takes the \$2.50 from the owner all the same. We understand that in the spring an extra driver's license must be purchased by all auto owners. During the past 50 years thousands of unconstitutional and oppressive laws have been passed which today restrict the liberty, freedom and independence of our people. Millions of dollars are collected yearly, not for the support of the State, principally for the maintenance of political henchmen employed by certain bureaus. But the worst thing that has struck our institutions to draw the minds of the children from their lessons is the making of hawkers and peddlers of confectionery. Next thing they will be used for something else.

Health Talk on Gunshot Wounds.

The weekly health letter of the Pennsylvania Department of Health is prepared this week by Dr. A. W. Colcord, Surgeon to the Carnegie Steel Company, Clairton, Pennsylvania. Dr. Colcord, who has had a wide experience in industrial medicine, says in regard to stopping hemorrhage:

"When a wound bleeds, nature tries to stop it by the formation of a clot. We can hasten this and so aid nature, by placing sterile gauze over the wound, applying pressure and putting the part at rest. This method is known as 'direct pressure.' We may make pressure with the hand or finger over the gauze and follow with a snug bandage. If we have no roller bandage, we may use a folded triangular bandage, a handkerchief or any piece of cloth at hand."

This method applies equally well for the steady flow of dark blood from a vein, the oozing from the capillaries or the spurting in jets of bright red blood from a small artery. Even when a large artery is cut, as shown by the large spurts thrown some distance from the wound, we should at once apply direct pressure. If this fails and if the bleeding is from an arm or leg, apply a tourniquet—always above the elbow or knee where there is only one bone. For this we may use a strap, a piece of strong rubber tubing, or a handkerchief tied loosely and then twisted by a stick or lead pencil. Twist only until the spurting stops. It will not stop bleeding from vein or capillary. If too much force is used, we may injure the artery and cause gangrene of the limb.

Hemorrhage from wounds of head, face, neck or body can usually be controlled by direct pressure. Remember these are only first aid measures and are to be used only 'till the doctor comes.'

GORED TO DEATH BY BULL

FARMER LIVED TO BE IN HIS 79TH YEAR WHEN KILLED.

John L. Hartman, Well Known Farmer of Mummasburg, Meets Tragic End on Farm Where He Lived

John L. Hartman, a well known and prominent farmer of Mummasburg, and a Civil War veteran, died on Monday from the wounds received in an attack made upon him by a bull on his farm. Going to the barn early in the morning he discovered that the bull, usually kept in the barn, had gotten out and was in a field. Mr. Hartman went out into the field, arming himself with a pitchfork, and tried to drive the bull back to the barn. The bull turned upon him, throwing him down and though dehorned, he rammed Mr. Hartman with his head, causing the injuries that proved fatal. Mr. Hartman's cries for help were heard by William Taylor, who had worked on the Hartman farm for over 30 years and went to the help of Mr. Hartman and was able to get the animal away from his victim. David Deardorff was attracted to the scene and these two men assisted Mr. Hartman to his feet and with their help he walked to the house, notwithstanding his injuries and his age, being aged 78 years, 6 months and 17 days. He lived about four hours after being injured.

Mr. Hartman was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman, and was born near Castrino, but lived almost his entire life in Franklin township at Mummasburg. His wife died nine years ago. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. H. E. Berkey, who with her husband, Rev. Berkey, has been with her father for the past two and one-half years. Rev. Berkey is supply pastor of the Arentsville Lutheran charge. Three sisters survive: Mrs. Catherine Miner, of Abilene, Kansas; Mrs. Sara Hoke, of Frederick, Maryland, and Miss Amanda Hartman, of Mummasburg. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon in Mummasburg conducted by Rev. Dr. D. T. Koser, of Gettysburg, formerly pastor of the Arentsville Lutheran charge, with interment at Flohr's Church cemetery.

Mrs. Isabella Minnigh, widow of the late Ephraim H. Minnigh, of Gettysburg, died Monday at the home of her nephew, John C. Orr, in Harrisburg, after a long illness, aged 91 years, 9 months and 9 days. Mrs. Minnigh was a native of this country, and was born near Orrtanna. She was an Orr, from which family the name Orrtanna is taken. Her husband died in 1903, and was the proprietor of a restaurant located where the Blue Parrot restaurant now stands. Some years following his death, Mrs. Minnigh moved to Harrisburg, where she has since made her home with her nephew. Her brothers, Isaiah W. and William T. Orr, both of Adams county, died some years ago, and she was the last surviving member of her immediate family, but is survived by seven nieces and nephews. Funeral services were on Thursday by Rev. D. Ellis N. Kremer, with interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Leah A. Barnes Schnitzer died Thursday afternoon in the Colonial Hospital, Baltimore, the direct cause of death being given as uremic poisoning. She underwent an operation about six weeks ago for an intestinal ulceration and after regaining some strength a second operation on November 18 for intestinal corrections was performed. Mrs. Schnitzer will be remembered in Gettysburg for years as the popular and efficient chief operator of the local telephone company. She leaves one son, Robert W. Schnitzer, at present manager of Hamburg's Boot Store. Frederick and also the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Effie G. Addler, of Baltimore; John and William H. Barnes of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Agnes Dyer, of Los Angeles, California; Mrs. George N. Laufer, of Altoona, is a niece. Funeral services were on Friday with services at her late home in Baltimore and interment in the Evergreen Cemetery, with Rev. H. H. Hartman as the officiating minister in Baltimore.

Mrs. Elizabeth Catherine Pensy Snyder died Tuesday night at her home in Aspers. She was the wife of Jacob A. Snyder, of Aspers. She was aged 65 years, 1 month and 29 days. She leaves besides her husband seven daughters and two sons: Mrs. Harry Arnold, of Harrisburg; Mrs. Robert L. Adams, of Harrisburg; Mrs. Harry Reinhart, of Gardners R. D.; Harry Snyder, of Gardners R. 1; Mrs. Ellsworth Gardner, of Carlisle; Mrs. Jerry Black, of Aspers R. 2; Mrs. William Heller, of Harrisburg; Mrs. Harry Moore, of Dillsburg, and Charles Snyder, of Aspers. One sister and one brother survive:—Mrs. William Peters, of Gettysburg, and Hiriam Pensyl, of Altoona. Another brother, Harry Pensyl, died six days ago in Altoona, this state, at the age of 76 years. Mrs. Snyder was a daughter of the late Henry and Julia Pensyl of Butler township. She was a member of Cline's United Brethren church for a number of years. Funeral will be on Saturday morning, and interment at Bendersville Lutheran Church, Rev. B. P. S. Busey, of Duncannon, officiating, assisted by Rev. D. R. Fair, of Bendersville.

Edward T. Gilbert, a battlefield guide and a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, of Gettysburg, died at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Monday evening. Although he had been in failing health for some months, his condition only became serious within the past week. He was admitted to the Hospital in a critical condition, and an operation was performed in an effort to save his life, but his malady had progressed too far. Mr. Gilbert was aged 48 years, 3 months and 1 day. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Dorothy Gilbert, of Baltimore.

Remember these are only first aid measures and are to be used only 'till the doctor comes.'

Four brothers: George E. Gilbert, of Chambersburg, and J. Warren Gilbert, Harry C. Gilbert and Benton D. Gilbert, of Gettysburg. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the home of his brother, Harry C. Gilbert, Chambersburg street, by Rev. Harry Daniels, pastor of the Gettysburg Methodist Episcopal church, with interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

John Charles Schmidt, a prominent York manufacturer, died November 15 in St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, aged 64 years. He helped to organize the American Chain Company, which today operates the largest chain manufacturing plant in the world. At time of his death he was president of the Schmidt & Ault Paper Co. He was head of the York County American Red Cross Chapter during the War, and one of the heaviest Liberty Bond buyers in York County. He was one of Woodrow Wilson's "dollar a year" men in the War Industries Board. He was born in Carlisle and became connected early in life with P. & A. Small's store in York and later went into the manufacture of chains in York. He was a director in the York National Bank for 20 years and a director of the York Gas Company and the York Water Company. He married Miss Anna M. Small, daughter of the late W. Latimer Small, of York, who survives with a son, Henry D. Schmidt, York; two daughters, Mrs. Luther Eisenhart, of Princeton, N. J., and Miss Mary D. Schmidt, York; one brother, George S. Schmidt, attorney at law of York; one sister, Mrs. Mary Parrot, of New York City.

Henry Dehoff, of near Littlestown, died Monday night at the home of his brother, William Dehoff, near Littlestown, aged 64 years, 9 months and 10 days. Death was caused by injuries received several weeks ago when Mr. Dehoff was struck by an automobile. He was taken to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for treatment, but later removed to his home without improving. He was a son of the late Henry and Sarah Dehoff, and unmarried. He is survived by his stepmother, Mrs. Henry Dehoff; six brothers and two sisters: William and Earl Dehoff, of near Littlestown; Reuben and George Dehoff, of York; Albert Dehoff, of Littlestown; Harvey Dehoff, of Carroll County, Maryland; Mrs. John Kise, of Littlestown, and Mrs. Edward Rudisill, of York. Funeral was on Thursday with services in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown, by Rev. R. H. Bergstresser, and interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown, with six brothers acting as pallbearers.

Miss Fannie Ziegler died November 15 in York from a complication of diseases, aged 65 years. She is survived by the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Anna M. Weaver and Edward D. Ziegler, of York; Mrs. T. C. Billheimer, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Susan Houck, of Reading, and Charles Ziegler, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Margaret Ickes, wife of Clayton Ickes, formerly of Littlestown, died in the Washington hospital on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Ickes had been operated upon for appendicitis at the institution on Saturday. She was aged about 42 years. Word of her death was received by J. W. Little, of Littlestown, brother-in-law of Mr. Ickes.

Mrs. Annie M. Hankey Winebrenner, aged 89 years, widow of Thomas Winebrenner, formerly of Fairfield, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Eigenbrode, in Waynesboro. She leaves six children, three of them being Charles and Thomas J. Winebrenner and Mrs. C. B. Kitzmiller, of Gettysburg.

Mrs. Margaret L. Shaffer, of Philadelphia, formerly of this section, and the widow of the late George Sheaffer, died at the North Eastern Hospital, Philadelphia, on Tuesday morning, from uremic poisoning, aged 64 years. She was a daughter of Jeremiah (deceased) and Mrs. Sarah J. Frock, of Midway. Her husband died about four years ago. She leaves three children: Mervin Bender, of Hanover; William Bender, of Midway; Mrs. Lloyd Stock, of New Oxford, and Miss Maybell Bender of Centennial, by a former marriage; also her mother, Mrs. Sarah J. Frock, of Midway; three brothers: Howard E. Frock, of Harrisburg; J. Grant Frock and William H. Frock, and a sister, Miss Emma Frock, all of Midway.

The funeral was held on Friday services by Rev. L. C. Miller, of the United Brethren Church and interment was made in the Frock family lot in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown.

OLD AGE PENSION.

The last Legislature provided for an old age pension act with following provisions:

The Governor appoints a State Commission consisting of three members who in turn, under the provisions of the act, appoint an assistant superintendent. The three members so appointed will each receive ten dollars for every day's service rendered and the assistant superintendent a yearly salary of eighteen hundred dollars.

There will be established in each county an assistant board, consisting of three members who shall be appointed by the County Commissioners for a term of four years, except in case of the members first appointed, one of whom shall be appointed for 2 years and one for 3 years. The members of the board shall serve without pay, except that the necessary expenses incurred in the performance of their duties shall be paid them.

The county boards, however, may appoint one or more local investigators at a salary not to exceed nine hundred dollars a year. All expenses incurred by the county boards in administration, investigation, and salaries, shall be paid by the county treasurer from the monies of the county. All other expenses, including monies paid for pensions granted, will be paid out of the state fund.

Subject to the provisions of and under the restrictions of the act, every person residing in the state shall be entitled to assistance in old age.

The amount of assistance shall be fixed with due regard to the condition in each case, but in no case shall it be an amount which, when added to the income of the applicant from all other sources, shall exceed a total of one dollar a day.

The old age assistance may be granted only to an applicant who (a) Has attained the age of seenty years or upwards.

(b) Has been a citizen of the United States for at least fifteen years before making application for assistance.

(c) Resides in the Commonwealth, and (1) has so resided continuously for at least fifteen years immediately preceding the date of application, but continuous residence shall not have been interrupted by periods of absence therefrom if the total of such periods does not exceed three years, or (2) has so resided forty years, at least five of which have immediately preceded the application:

Provided that absence in the service of the Commonwealth or of the United States shall not be deemed to interrupt residence in the State if a domicile be not acquired outside the State.

(d) Is not at date of making application an inmate of any prison, jail, workhouse, insane asylum, or any other reform or correctional institution.

(e) For six months or more during the fifteen years preceding the date of application for relief, if a husband, has deserted his wife or without a just cause failed to support her and his children under the age of fifteen years, if a wife, has not deserted her husband or without just cause failed to support such of her children as were under age and as she was bound to support.

(f) Has not within one year preceding such application for assistance been a professional tramp or beggar.

(g) Has no child or other person responsible under the law of the State and found by the board or by the commission able to support him.

Old age assistance will not be granted to a person if the value of his property exceeds three thousand dollars, or if married and not separated from husband or wife, if the value of his or her property together with that of such husband or wife exceeds three thousand dollars.

The claimant must not deprive himself, directly or indirectly, of any property for the purpose of qualifying for old age relief.

The annual income of any property, which does not produce a reasonable income, shall be computed at five per centum of its value as determined by the board.

The income of the applicant shall be his income for twelve months preceding the date of which his application was made.

There are numerous other provisions of the act but the above are its main features.

At its passage an appropriation of only \$25,000 was made, its framers intending, evidently, that its true effectiveness be deferred until the meeting of the next Legislature when reports of the various county boards would determine about the probable assistance needed when an adequate appropriation will follow the present appropriation being only expected to cover cost of organization.

Inter-State Milk Producers' Association Meets

Leaders and experts in the dairy industry of four states will come to Philadelphia to take part in the seventh annual convention of the Inter-State Milk Producers' Association, to be held in that city on December 3 and 4. The meetings will be held on the roof garden of the Hotel Adelphi.

Four hundred dairymen from eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, the Eastern Coast of Maryland and Delaware, will act as delegates for the 200,000 dairymen of the above-mentioned territory.

The opening session, at ten o'clock Monday, will be a closed meeting, of members only. Reports of officers and auditors will be made and there will be a general discussion of market conditions. The afternoon session will be open, however, and officers of the organization are scheduled to address the meeting, followed by a business session.

The Inter-State Dairy Council, allied with the Milk Producers' Association, will furnish a program of new and unique health features following the banquet Monday evening. "The Health Circus," featuring a dozen school boys of one of the city's schools, will be given. "The Health Circus" is being given in the Philadelphia public schools for the first time and has already proved a great success. "Making the World Fit," a player portraying the milk industry throughout the world, will also be presented after the banquet.

Early Tuesday morning will be devoted to trips to local milk plants, ice cream plants, and to the offices of the Milk Producers' Association in the Boyertown Building. At 10:30 A. M. the delegates will assemble at the Hotel Adelphi for the final meeting. Among those who will address the meeting are J. M. McKee, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture of Pennsylvania, who will tell what the Department of Agriculture is doing for the dairy farmer, stressing the prevention of disease among dairy cattle; E. R. Quackenbush, director of the Pittsburgh District Dairy Council, who will talk on "Creating a Market for Dairy Products"; I. W. Neaps, secretary and manager of the Maryland State Dairymen's Association, whose subject will be "Municipal Sanitary Control of the Milk Supply." Others who will give addresses are John A. McSparron, Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange; Dr. Oliver P. Cornman, assistant Superintendent of the Philadelphia Public Schools; Miss Louise Johnson, chief nurse of the Philadelphia Schools; and Mrs. Robert Atkinson, well-known writer of the interests and problems of farm women.

The Inter-State Milk Producers' Association has an active membership of more than 20,000 milk producers in this territory. The association is operated and managed by its members thru a board of twenty-one directors. The Association is responsible for building up and maintaining a satisfactory market for milk in this territory.

The Association protects the interests of the dairymen in matters of legislation, both State and National.

It also protects the interests of the consumer and that it stands for good, clean, safe milk supply and urges the producers to supply a product of the highest grade.

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The Association

She Played "Absent"

By DOROTHY R. SCOVILLE

(c) 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

In almost every little village there is a mystery. Sometimes it's a person; sometimes a house. Safety Harbor was no exception. It had Mrs. Semple.

After ten months of Mrs. Semple's living in Safety Harbor, the townspeople knew just as much about her as when she first came, and they didn't know anything about her then.

Bill Crosby, who had the building contract for Mrs. Semple's house, didn't even know what she looked like. His orders came from her lawyers. The house was a smallish one, but cozy and pretty; away from any neighbors, though. Everyone remarked at the time the lumber was hauled to the spot, what a far away place she had taken. But it was a pretty location; close to the beach, and nestled in a grove of young pines that overlooked the harbor and the sound.

The day the house was finished Mrs. Semple came. Jim DeCosta drove her up, and he told all about her; said she was a mighty nice looking woman, but she had sad eyes. That was the most he had noticed about her—the sad eyes part.

The Sunday after she arrived she appeared in church. She was dressed in quiet, dark clothes, but they were nice things. She evidently had money. Everyone welcomed her, and she seemed a friendly kind; but the funny part about her was that although she smiled with her mouth, her eyes were not smiling a bit. They were sad, just as Jim DeCosta had said.

Of course that started folks talking, and wondering why her eyes were sad, but no one had the courage to pry into her affairs.

As winter came on the women's clubs and societies began to have their meetings. Then there was the hospital work and the church work. Mrs. Semple was invited to everything. She was a willing worker, and a generous contributor to the funds. But somehow she didn't seem to enter heart and soul into things. She seemed to be trying to forget something—no one could find out what. She never spoke of her personal affairs. After quite a bit of hinting, they did find out that her husband had died a few years back, of tropical fever in South America. He had been in some kind of government work there. Outside of that, they found out nothing.

Then Christmas week came. All the societies were busy with baskets for the new little hospital, and for the Mariners' hospital, and with comfort bags for the Seamen's Bethel. Safety Harbor being quite a place for ships to come in out of the storms that rampage outside. Safety Harbor, in its younger days, was quite a whaling port, anyway, but now most of the old houses of the whaling skippers belong to summer people.

Mrs. Semple contributed a lot of money toward the work the societies were doing, but she seemed to do more for the Mariners' hospital and the Seamen's Bethel than anything else. The funny part of it was that she would never go near either place.

Sometimes the clubwomen would go over to the Bethel, when there were some boats in, and would give little entertainments for the boys. Mrs. Semple would never do anything like that. She always had a headache when the time came.

Christmas eve the Patriotic club had planned to go to the Bethel. There were a lot of boats in that had been held up by the storms. The club women all debated whether they should ask Mrs. Semple to go or not.

"Well," said Martha Greene, "she never goes when we ask her, and I don't believe in wasting my breath." Then some one said she might feel hurt if she didn't get asked.

"I think we should ask her," spoke up May Alden. May was the youngest member of the club, and there wasn't a sweater, nicer girl in the village. Mrs. Semple liked May, too, and they knew that if May couldn't get her to go, no one could. So May went over to ask Mrs. Semple. When she came back she seemed quieter than usual, but she said Mrs. Semple would go, and would be glad to play her 'cello for the boys.

Every one was surprised, of course, but glad she would help out. No one knew she could play 'cello.

Christmas eve came, sparkly clear and frosty. The stars looked as though they had just been shined, and the little covering of snow glistened like diamond dust. On the way to the Bethel every one was laughing and talking so that no one noticed how quiet Mrs. Semple was. She and May were talking together.

At the door of the Bethel, a little, vine-covered cottage, down by the wharf, Mr. Ward, the chaplain, was welcoming every one. Inside everything was all trimmed with green and crepe paper and holly. Over in the corner was the Christmas tree, loaded with the comfort bags and candy. There were about 45 men there—a good many young fellows. All the chairs were filled and some of the fellows were sitting on the magazine tables that were pushed back against the wall.

There was a little cleared space around the piano, and that was where all the entertainers sat. Mr. Ward said a few words to the men, asking them to join in the singing when they were asked, and then the program began. There was a piano solo

first, by Mrs. Bandal. She played nicely, too. Then Hose Preston sang a solo; she has a lovely voice.

Mrs. Semple was to play her 'cello next. She seemed nervous at first, but after she began to play she got over it. The 'cello made quite a hit among the men, so she played again. It was that piece, "Absent" that she played; it's beautiful, but it's sad, too. Everything was as quiet as a tomb when she played. It was enough to bring tears to anyone's eyes, the way she played it.

Right in the middle of it, the door opened ever so quietly, and a young man came in. He stood there for a moment, listening. His face was as white as a sheet, and his big, black eyes were staring at Mrs. Semple as if he saw a ghost. Just then Mrs. Semple looked up from her 'cello, and caught sight of the boy—he wasn't any more than that. She stopped playing as quickly as if she had been suddenly changed into a wooden figure, and her face got white, too, and her big, black eyes stared back at that boy.

"Dick!" she whispered, with tears in her voice.

"Mother!" said the boy, holding out his arms and stumbling forward.

Then everyone began to talk at once, and laugh, to hide their tears. Mrs. Semple stopped the noise herself. With her arm around the boy, she told what it all meant. Tears glistened on her cheeks, but her voice was as happy as any mortal's could ever be.

"Oh, everyone! I want you to know how happy Dick and I are tonight!" she began. Then she told how her son had gone to sea on a freight boat; there had been a collision one icy night, with many of the crew lost. Her son had been among those who were missing. Then her son took up the story. He was a dark-haired boy, who looked just like his mother. Big black eyes, fine cut features, and the same low voice.

He had drifted for days in a lifeboat. When he was picked up his memory had died in that terrible experience, and since dead men tell no tales, there was no one to identify the lifeboat and its one living seaman.

In hope of meeting someone who knew him, or of going some place he would recognize, he went tow-boating.

That was the first time he had ever been into Safety Harbor. He was on his way to the news store to get a newspaper when he had heard the 'cello playing, and it somehow stirred up his memory.

When he heard that favorite piece of his, "Absent," his memory began to return and he came into the Bethel, where he found his mother.

She said afterward that she never had believed her son was dead, even after she had looked for him everywhere and never found him. That was why she wanted to be where she could watch the ships come in. She said she felt that he would come back to her.

Faith does a lot sometimes.

CUT AIR FRICTION ON TRAINS

Railroads Reduce Coal Cost by the Use of Planes on Their Locomotives.

For many years attempts have been made to get rid of a part of the resistance which a railway train encounters in rushing through the air. It is easy to understand that the pressure on the front of a swiftly moving locomotive, which equals the force of a strong gale of wind, can only be overcome by an expenditure of energy greater than would otherwise be required to run the train. If that pressure could be removed, or considerably decreased, less coal would have to be burned.

Experiments to diminish the pressure were begun many years ago, and in some cases practical outcome has been reached.

One plan adopted is very simple, and involves inclined planes attached to the fore end of the engine in such a way that instead of a square front it presents to the air a sharp prow, like that of a ship.

It might be thought that little would be gained in this way, but repeated trials have shown that in some cases as much as 10 or 12 per cent can thus be saved in the consumption of coal, and the average saving amounts to about 5 per cent.

This is so important an item that a large number of locomotives on one system have been fitted with the device.

When the wind is blowing directly in the face of the engine the resistance to be overcome is, of course, much increased, and the value of a prow-shaped front is proportionately greater.

In some of the experiments it was shown that by the combined effects of placing inclined planes in front and filling up the spaces between the spokes of the wheels, one-half of the air resistance could be done away with.

How He Answered.

A man of considerable position and importance confesses, with a merry twinkle in his eye, to a serious blow to his reputation from an unexpected quarter.

His small son returned from school and confronted his father with the question, "Father, what are you?" "What am I, my boy? Why do you ask?"

"Well, father," was the reply, "Jenkins came up to me in the dinner hour and said, 'What's your father?'"

"And what did you say?" asked his father.

"I didn't say anything," answered the boy. "I just hit him." —T. B.

HIGH & SECONDARY SCHOOLS

OFFERED A NATIONAL PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

The Six Winners in the U. S. to be Entitled to Four Years' College Course and \$500 in Cash.

J. Geo. Becht, State Supt. of Education, has been officially notified of the opening of the Prize Essay Contest of the American Chemical Society, in which all students of high and secondary schools in the State of Pennsylvania have been invited to compete in a national contest for \$10,000 in cash prizes and scholarships to Yale, Vassar and other universities and colleges.

The contest which is the result of the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan of New York, is a memorial to their daughter, Patricia, and is intended to stimulate interest among high school students in the development of chemical science in this country. All arrangements for the contest are in the hands of the Committee on Prize Essays of the American Chemical Society, with headquarters at the Munson Building, New York City. Six prizes of \$200 in gold are to be awarded in each State in the Union and scholarships to Yale and Vassar will be given for the six best essays in the United States. These scholarships will carry with them tuition for four years in chemistry or chemical engineering and \$500 a year in cash. In addition to these awards many other scholarships will be offered through various universities and colleges. A set of five books which include Creative Chemistry by Slosson, the Riddle of the Rhine by Lefebvre, The Life of Pasteur by Vallery-Radot, Discovery, the Spirit and Service of Science by Gregory, and the Future Independence and Progress of American Medicine in the Age of Chemistry by a Committee of the American Chemical Society, is being sent from the New York headquarters to every accredited high and secondary school in the country, and sets of these reference books are being placed in the leading libraries of the State for the use of students who enter the competition.

The contest which has the endorsement of Dr. John J. Tigert, Commissioner of Education of the United States, is fully described in a pamphlet, which will be distributed through the high schools and the libraries. This pamphlet contains in addition to facsimile letters of endorsement from Dr. Tigert, and from Dr. E. C. Franklin, President of the American Chemical Society, a full outline of the terms and conditions of the contest together with the letter of gift of Mr. Garvan. The entire supervision of the contest and the award of the prizes has been left to the American Chemical Society by Mr. Garvan. H. E. Howe, Editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, the official organ of the American Chemical Society, has been named as Chairman of the Committee, and he is assisted by Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft, Professor of Chemistry at Cornell University, one of the best known men in educational circles in this country and President of the American Chemical Society in 1910; by Dr. Charles H. Herty, President of the Synthetic Organic Manufacturers Association and President of the American Chemical Society in 1915 and 1916; and by Alexander Williams, Jr., of New York, who is acting as Secretary of the Committee. It is the plan of the Committee in charge to appoint a national Committee of fifteen who will be chosen from all walks of life: from among the leading educators, scientists and public spirited men and women of the country. It will be the duty of this Committee to judge the essays and to award the scholarships in the national competition. They will be assisted in their work by State Committees of eleven whose duty will be to award the prizes in State competitions.

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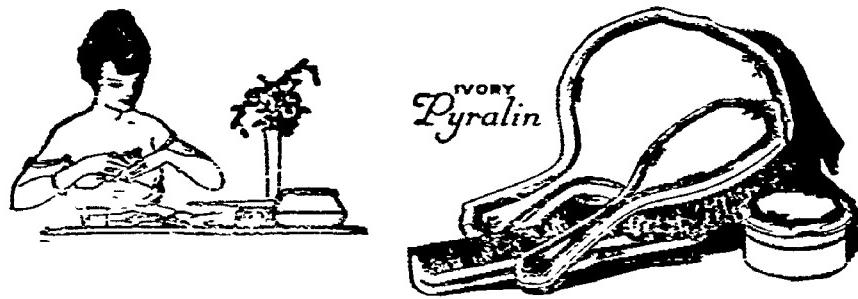
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Ivory Pyralin

The pride of a ladies dresser is a set of Ivory Toilet articles. In selecting them you should use the utmost care. Whether you buy single pieces or sets, they should be from the most reliable source. Our stock is from America's most reliable factory. Each piece is guaranteed.



People's Drug Store

THE REXALL, KODAK, VICTROLA STORE

Baltimore St.

C. V. 162 W

Near the Court House

Bell Phone 10 J

Baby Has Nerves Like Grown Folks—



Respect them. Baby can not tell you what is the trouble. Soothe the restless infant with DR. FAIRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP and he will sleep well, eat well and act well. This famous remedy is mother's best friend. It prevents Cholera Infantum, cures bowel complaints and Colic makesething easy and safe. Can be given to babies one day old, as cents at drugstores. Trial bottle free if you mention this paper.

Made only by DR. D. FAIRNEY & SON, HAZELTON, PA.

A BIT OF ADVICE.

First—Don't Delay. Second—Don't Experiment.

If you suffer from backache, headaches or dizzy spells; if you rest poorly and are languid in the morning; if the kidney secretions are irregular and unnatural in appearance, do not delay. In such cases the kidneys often need help.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially prepared for kidney trouble. They are recommended by thousands. Can Gettysburg residents desire more convincing proof of their effectiveness than the statement of a Gettysburg citizen who has used them and willingly testifies to their worth?

Ask your neighbor.

J. J. Eiker, prop. taxi business, 226 N. Stratton St., Gettysburg, says: "I had a lot of kidney trouble which came on through a cold. When lying in bed, my back would hurt badly and every time I made a turn, a sharp, stabbing pain caught me in my back. During the day there was a constant soreness and pain in my back which caused more than a little trouble. My kidneys were inactive and I knew they were affected because the secretions were unnatural in color. I had the right medicine all right when I took Doan's Kidney Pills. I got a box of this remedy and it helped me. A few boxes put my back in the best of shape and restored my kidneys to a normal condition again."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mirs., Buffalo, N. Y.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of William T. Hartzell, deceased—Letters of administration, etc., on the estate of William T. Hartzell, late of Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the Borough of Gettysburg, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

Mahlon P. Hartzell,
Administrator,
Gettysburg, Pa.

Or his Atty.—
R. F. Topper, Esq.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Estate of Charles Shilling, deceased—Letters testamentary on the estate of Charles Shilling, late of Oxford township, Adams county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

Emma Shilling,
New Oxford, R. 3.
Executive.

U. S. Government Underwear.

2,500,000 pc. New Government Wool Underwear purchased by us to sell to the public direct at 75¢ each. Actual retail value \$2.50 each. All sizes. Shirts 24 to 46—Drawers 20 to 44. Send correct size. Pay Postman on delivery or send no money order. If underwear is not satisfactory, we will refund money promptly upon request. Dept. 24.

Plastic Workers Co.,
New York, N. Y.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Daniel N. Kime, late of Straban township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, and all persons indebted to the estate of the said decedent are requested to make payment and all persons having claims thereto against to present them without delay to CHAS. A. WILLIAMS, Executor, Gettysburg, Pa.

Or to
J. L. Williams, Esq.,
Gettysburg, Pa.
Attorney for Estate.

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has any one like this proposed to you? Symptoms: The sweetest little mustache you ever saw. Seems to be the most obvious thing about his little figure (except maybe his condensed trousers turned up a little above two feet). Every one wonders who has any imagination at all, how he can twirl the wee, downy thing, until you look at his supersensitive hands, lovely hands—wasted on a mere man (?). He adores golf, knows all the polo players—by name. Would love to join the cavalry troop, but, really, dancing and his job take all his time. Go to war? You bet—if the United States goes to war again; you bet he'd kill a man in a minute without moving an eyelash!

IN FACT
He is Most Killing.
Prescription to future bride:
100 cents' worth of sense
R of humor daily.
Absorb This:
MUSTACHES DO NOT PRO-
CLAIM THE MAN.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Convincing Argument.

A counsel for the defense once got the better of Judge Bramwell. He requested leave to address the jury in Welsh, of which Bramwell was ignorant. It was a simple case, and remission was given. Counsel said only a few words, and the judge left the decision to the jury with little comment from him. He was, however, startled at the prompt verdict of acquittal.

"What was it?" he inquired afterward. "that the learned counsel said to the jury?"

"Oh," was the reply, "he just said, 'This case, gentlemen, lies in a nutshell.' You see yourselves exactly how it stands. The judge is an Englishman, the prosecuting counsel is an Englishman, the complainant is an Englishman. But you are Welsh, and the prisoner is Welsh. Need I say more? I leave it to you."

POPULAR PRICED DRESSES

We have taken advantage of special prices offered by one of the leading dress manufacturers with which we deal and have gotten dresses that we can offer at these popular prices. We have also re-marked dresses from our regular stocks to fit in with these that we have just received and have arranged them in the following price groups.

\$21.50

In this group will be found dresses both silk and wool at a popular price that will hold an appeal to everyone. Malcra, satin, flat and other well known crepe weaves as well as charmeuse etc., comprise the silks. Poiret twill, cubette cloth, etc., are the popular woolen weaves to be had at this price. Tailored or the more fancy styles, embroidered and plain as well as the now plaid craze.

\$9.75

Here are beautiful dresses at a price that cannot fail to come within the reach of every pocket book. Serge, Poiret twill and Jersey cloth in a variety of styles, some having pleated skirts, others braid trimmed or embroidered. Colors brown, navy and black.

\$14 & \$15

Here is another group composing both silk and wool dresses. The values are up to \$27.50 in chiffon taffeta, AllTyme crepe, etc. The woolen materials are homespun in plain colors and checks others in poiret twill sky drift, etc., mostly in sports models.

\$17.50 to \$27.50

Taffeta, canton crepe and Malcra Pasha are the three most prominent materials in this group. Every one is a distinctive style and will be a welcome addition to any wardrobe.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

Dry Goods Department Store

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Jacob A. Appler, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent to make payment, without delay to

JOS. U. APPLER,
Gettysburg, Pa.

L. WILLIS APPLER,
Lemoyne, Pa.
Executors.

Or to
J. L. WILLIAMS,
Atty. for Estate,
Gettysburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

Estate of Edward L. Tritt, deceased—Letters of Administration on the estate of Edward L. Tritt, late of the borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the borough of Gettysburg, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate, to make immediate payment and to those having claims against the same to present them propely authenticated for settlement.

MRS. FREDA L. TRITT,
Administrator,
Or her Attorney, Gettysburg, Pa.
R. F. Topper, Gettysburg, Pa.

WANTED.—Information pertaining to the location of a genuine original program used at consecration of Gettysburg National Cemetery Nov. 10, 1863. Address J. Louis Sowers, P. O. Box 364, Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

To George Dahr, Mervin Dahr, Stella King and William W. Dahr: You and each of you are hereby notified that a petition was duly presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pa., representing that George Dahr, of Reading Township, Adams County, Pa., has become and is now so weak in mind that he is unable to take care of his property and in consequence thereof is liable to dissipate or lose the same, and to become the victim of designing persons, and asking for the appointment of a guardian to take care of his estate.

And that the Court has fixed the 3rd day of December, 1923, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., as the time for hearing the said application, and when and where all persons at interest may attend.

J. L. WILLIAMS,

Attorney for Petitioners.

Gettysburg, Pa.
November 9th, 1923.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

Estate of Jacob A. Eckert—Letters of administration on the estate of Jacob A. Eckert, late of Reading township, Adams county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Reading township, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

IDA C. ECKERT,
Administrator,
Hampton, Adams Co., Pa.
Or her attorney,
C. S. Duncan, Esq.,
Gettysburg, Pa.

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